

5-18-1992

**The Semi (05-18-1992)**

Fuller Theological Seminary

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## Fuller Extension Program Extending Again

by John Prassas, SOT Student

Colorado Springs, Colorado and Seattle, Washington are the sights of new developments involving Fuller's Extension program to off-campus students in 1992. The first development is in Colorado Springs, where Fuller is expanding its operation from its longtime joint participation in Younglife's IYM (Institute of Youth Ministries) program, to a full-fledged extension location offering courses for a broad range of degree programs (including the new Leadership MA described below).

"We believe there exists an excellent opportunity in Colorado Springs to meet the educational needs of numerous potential students, especially those involved in para-church organizations located in the area," said Dr. Pat Lattore, Associate Provost for Continuing and Extended Education, in a recent interview. The organizations he referred to include Focus on the Family, Younglife and Navigators, to name just a few. The expansion will bring to ten the total number of Fuller Extension locations, joining Seattle, Sacramento, San Francisco, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara, Orange County, San Diego, Phoenix and Tucson.

In other Fuller Extension news, the (almost) 20 year old Seattle location is waiting for ATS (Association of Theological Schools) approval of an innovative three year pilot program offering a "self-contained" MDiv degree in Seattle, without the normal Pasadena residence requirements.

Interest for the pilot program was sparked two years ago, according to Dr. Lattore, when "pastors asked us to rethink how we do courses, especially church-based ministry courses." These pastors also sought a way for students to remain in their local ministry positions (or other occupations), while still enjoying the benefits of a Fuller education.

Since those initial inquiries, Lattore and other Fuller administrators have sought to arrange a program of study that meets ATS (Association of Theological Schools) approved "outcome goals," which normally require the on-campus residency of students. Such goals include personal development, participation in campus life, worship and ceremony, as well as access to graduate level research material. To meet these goals, Fuller is proposing the formation of groups consisting of 25 students who commit to taking at least 12 courses together, and share two summer residential experiences designed to foster intimacy among faculty and students - all in the Seattle vicinity.

Hopefully these innovations will not only be approved for Extension students, but will influence the learning experience here in Pasadena, as well.

### Chapel Services

#### Community Chapel

Wednesday, May 20, at 10am in Presbyterian Sanctuary. After a number of important campus events we return with joy to our community worship. Our preacher will be our Dean of the Chapel, Dr. Robert Schaper, who will be retiring from regular faculty responsibilities this summer. His sermon, "Serve the Lord with Gladness." Special music by our choir. Offices closed.

#### SWM Chapel

Thursday, May 21 at 10 am, Travis Auditorium. The Fuller community is invited to participate in worship and praise. Dr. Ray Rachels, District Superintendent of the Assembly of God churches in Southern California, will be sharing God's word with us.

### Fuller Leadership Program Pending Final Approval

Fuller Seminary administrators are awaiting final approval from the Association of Theological Schools (ATS) for the introduction of a new 72 unit MA in Leadership, to be available here on campus and throughout the Fuller Extension system.

If approved (as expected), the new program will feature three concentrations, directed by Robert Banks (Lay Leadership), Terry McGonigal (Adolescent Ministries) and Pat Lattore (Higher Education Administration).

According to Pat Lattore, the new program is geared toward three primary interest groups, namely lay leaders who work in the marketplace, yet seek theological training, youth workers from local church staffs or para-church organizations, and those who work - or wish to work - as administrators in higher education.

The 72 unit requirement (vs. Fuller's normal 96 unit MA) should compare favorably with 72 unit MA degrees offered at other seminaries. Interested students should check with their advisors for more news and information.

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# focus on the community



## Fuller Extension Student "Behind Bars"

by John Prassas,  
SOT Student

If it wasn't for Fuller's Sacramento Extension program, Todd Michero wouldn't be in jail today. Sound like an accusation? No, it's a praise report! But obviously, some clarification is in order.

Todd Michero is a Fuller Extension student living in the Sacramento area, working full-time as the Northern California director of Prison Fellowship Ministries, the international organization founded by former presidential aid to Nixon and Watergate felon, Chuck Colson. But until October of last year, Todd was studying here in Pasadena, and serving as Sierra Madre Congregational Church's youth director.

"When the opportunity came to me for this position with Prison Fellowship," recalls Michero, "I thought I'd have to turn it down like I had similar positions before — because of my studies at Fuller. But the Extension program made it possible to continue my MDiv studies and do this work, as well."

"This work" is a long developing one for Michero, who was saved at an FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) football camp back in 1975, and became an LA County Sheriff's deputy in 1983. After working at the county jail for a year and a half, he became a chaplain there for four years. He explains, "When I got into jail and saw firsthand what was going on, it was like the pages of scripture slapped me in the face! I realized that the best our system can do is modify behavior through rewards and punishments, but the only hope for transformation of hearts is Jesus Christ. Rather than locking people up, I've become committed to helping set them free."

Todd Michero can now pursue his commitment to "the least of these" while continuing his studies. "It's a great experience," he says, "Our instructors are excellent, some of whom fly up from Pasadena to teach. And I'm studying with lawyers, engineers, retired Air Force colonels and other career people who want to grow and learn, but can't move to Pasadena." And that's what Fuller extension is all about.

## Dr. James Bradley to be Installed as Professor of Church History

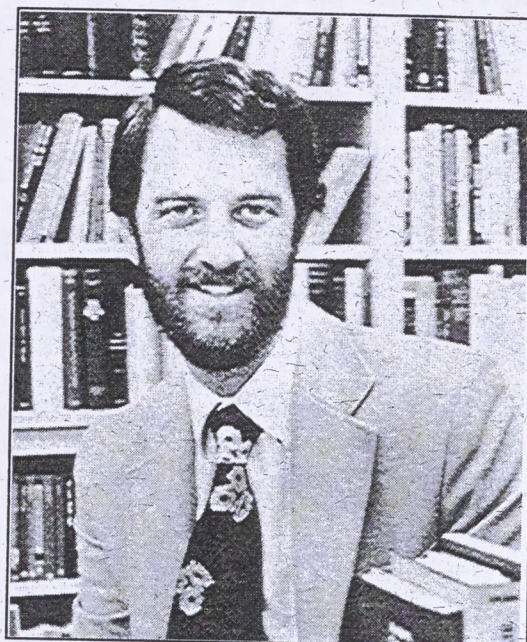
by Jeff Kreiser,  
S.O.T. Student

In one of the recent faculty discussions sponsored by Robert Munger, Dr. James Bradley "unpacked" his experiences in the Lord as he anticipates being formally installed as Professor of Church History. He stressed God's grace to him as a husband, father and seminary professor. It was clear that with his numerous achievements in the discipline of church history, Dr. Bradley's clearest focus is upon his family. He and his wife Diane have been married for 25 years and have three children, Rachel, Daniel and Matthew. During recent times of reflection and reminiscences brought on by the deaths of several close relations, his remembrance has been sparked of the preciousness of life and love.

Bradley was born in Portland, Oregon and grew up in nearby Roseburg. After being brought up in a strong Christian home, he turned his back dramatically upon the Christian faith in his adolescence. His high school years were marked with fast and dangerous living. After barely graduating from high school, Bradley sensed the Lord pursuing him "like the hound of heaven" and his wild lifestyle became tiresome. He credits his mother's, and other's, prayers with bringing back the prodigal son from "eating husks of corn" to the banquet table of Christ.

Gaining new vigor for academic pursuit, Dr. Bradley received a B.A. with honors from Pasadena College, and subsequently received his B.D. from Fuller in 1971. His Ph.D. was earned at U.S.C. in the field of Modern European History. His teaching tenure at Fuller began in 1976 as an instructor in Church History. In 1978, he was advanced to Assistant professor, and then to Associate professor in 1985. He has published two books, numerous articles, as well as taking on editorial responsibilities for several publications. In 1980, his faculty colleagues selected Dr. Bradley for the C. Davis Weyerhaeuser Award for excellence in teaching.

What his colleagues recognized in that award, students have also known. Dr. Bradley's sincere devotionals and loaded lectures, which always need further "unpacking," are helpful in widening the perspective of his students. Both devotionals and teaching style grow out of his own faith journey, of which he says, "I made shipwreck of my life... all that I have is by God's grace." In the coming year, he will conclude research in the area of "Christian character development in theological education," which has been developed from letters of advice to young ministers from the seventeenth to twentieth centuries. A sabbatical in the fall will also give time to focus upon a long term study on the English Enlightenment. All members of the Fuller community are invited to the installation ceremony Tuesday, May 19 at 10:00am in Travis Auditorium.





# adventures for "free time"

## Thea's "Tea Time" Adventure

by Thea Withington Wilshire

Henry James stated that "there are few hours in life more agreeable than the hour dedicated to the ceremony known as afternoon tea" and Emerson commented that "there is a great deal of poetry and fine sentiment in a chest of tea." Being true to my British heritage, I encourage you to discover the joys of slowing down, sitting with a friend, and taking tea. Often our lives get so busy we forget that there is "Time for you and time for me... And time yet for a hundred indecisions... And for a hundred visions and revisions... Before the taking of a toast and tea." (T. S. Elliot). While taking tea is a little spendy for most student budgets, you might consider saving up and going for tea on a special occasion (or, when your folks come to visit and will pick up the bill...).

Locally, there are five tea spots for your enjoyment. Reservations are recommended if not required at most locations. Mentioned previously in this column, **Frills Tearoom** ranks as one of the more frivolous and fun tea celebrations in the area with their large trunk full of hats, feathery boas, and gloves for their tea patrons to use while taking tea. Located in the Old Town section of Monrovia, Frills serves tea Tuesday to Saturday from 11-4. They have a marvelous tea selection, homemade chocolates, and extravagant fruit-topped scones. They offer a dessert tea (\$4.50) and a full afternoon tea (\$6) and give senior citizen discounts. **Rose Tree Cottage**, run by a dignified British couple, serves cream tea (\$8.50) every day and a full tea on Wednesday and Friday (\$14.50). They have two rooms for tea—I like the east room better as it is more frilly and cushioned. For a special splurge, indulge in their "Queen's Tea" in June to celebrate Queen Elizabeth's birthday. The **Ritz Carlton Huntington Hotel** serves a very elegant tea that requires reservations (sometimes weeks in advance). I recommend dressing up for this daily 2-4:30 tea (\$11.50) and leaving time to walk around the hotel and well manicured grounds. Though I have not tried it yet, I know the **John Bull Restaurant and Pub** also has a daily tea from 3-5 for \$6.75. The **Patjo Restaurant** of the **Huntington Gardens** serves tea Tuesday through Sunday from 1 pm to 3:45 pm. For what is offered, it is a tad bit overpriced at \$10.

Out of the area, you might consider visiting **Tottenham Court** in Ojai (805-646-2339), the **Pacific Dining Car** in L.A. (213-483-6000), the **Four Seasons Biltmore Hotel** in Santa Barbara (805-969-2261), **The McCharles House** in Tustin (714-731-4063), **Paddington's Tea Room** in L.A. (213-652-0624), the **Beverly Hills Hotel** (213-276-2251), and **Stone Soup** in Studio City (818-985-9544). **Angels Attic** in Santa Monica (310-394-8331) is also a doll museum which might be lots of fun for kids, **Paddison Farm House** in Norwalk (213-864-1407) offers Devon Cream tea on Fridays, and **Trumps** in L.A. (213-855-1480) has a special chocolate tea on the first Tuesday of the month.

If the above are all out of your price range, you might consider preparing your own tea celebration at home. I recommend checking out a book on the tradition at your local library and using some of the book's ideas and recipes. There are several businesses in the area that specialize in tea foods: **Tudor Cottage** in La Cañada has scone mixes, lemon curd, jams, etc. as does **Rose Tree Cottage** (mentioned above). Also, **Marie Callendar's** is a good source for cotted cream. When preparing your own tea, remember the words of Henry Fielding, "Love and scandal are the best sweeteners of tea."

*Huntington Gardens (Pasadena, 584-9337); Frills (504 S. Myrtle Ave., Monrovia, 303-3201); Rose Tree Cottage (824 E. California, Pasadena, 793-3337); Ritz Carlton (Pasadena, 568-3900); John Bull (958 S. Fair Oaks, Pasadena, 441-4353).*

## "On the Heels of the Debate"

A Book Review of *Crossing the Postmodern Divide*

By Steve Paine

A naked man sits in shadow upon a mountain of rubble gazing across rolling hills to a distant, rising light. This brilliantly conceived dust cover introduces *Modernism*, stripped of its impetus, viewing the expansive frontier of Postmodernism. *Crossing the Postmodern Divide*, By Albert

Borgmann, a philosophy professor at the University of Montana, is a lucid attempt to define major Postmodern tenets as they correspond to mass western culture.

Postmodern derives meaning as it reacts to Modernism. What is Modernism? Borgmann says, "We can think of Bacon, Descartes and Locke as the founders of a new era, the designers of the modern project whose elements are the dominion of nature, the primacy of method and the sovereignty of the individual." The logical conclusions of these, the exploitation of the planet, the rigid universalism of the industrial corporation and the deified individual as consumer lead to, "...unworried aggressiveness, boundlessness, unencumberedness, white Anglo-Saxon Protestant hegemony, male chauvinism, liberal democratic theory and litigation."

What is Postmodernism? He calls it, "A deeply ambiguous constellation..." A key notion for Borgmann is that modernism is primarily a masculine construct exhibiting masculine traits. Postmodernism is a softening or reversal of those traits. "The hard is brittle, oppressive, perilous and finally weak. The soft is flexible, animating, stabilizing and in the long run vigorous." The feminization of Modernism is the postmodern agenda.

These definitions are used to support large blocks of social commentary regarding economics, environmental welfare and social justice. Borgmann functions not so much as a philosopher but as a speculative sociologist who draws out elaborate theories as to how Postmodernism colorizes black and white Modernity. He talks about flight simulators and cool whip as postmodern manufactured reality. Technology is no longer primarily the production of goods, but the production and processing of information as it becomes a commodity itself.

Borgmann's conclusion is a grand vision of Postmodernism transforming unbending individualism into pliable community teamwork as an eradication of social barriers. He calls this "Postmodern realism", which is, "An orientation that accepts...an attitude of patient vigor for a common order centered on communal celebration."

The value of this book lies not in its conclusion but rather its definitions. Poignant expressions of insight in an excellent introduction for the nascent Postmodernist. Fuller seminarians need to understand what Postmodernism is saying in all of its variation, because the absolutes of Christianity will inform and shape its ambiguities.



# a semi-calendar

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
<b>18</b> 10 am: Denominational Meetings*  10 am: Eastern Europe Meeting*	<b>19</b> 10 am: Bradley Installation*  12 noon: Hoover Wong /Student Dialogue*  3 pm: Interracial Relationships*	<b>20</b> 10 am: Community Worship	<b>21</b> 10 am: SWM Chapel  11 am: Dialogue with Mayor*  7 pm: Muslim Awareness Seminar*	<b>22</b>  Saturday: March for Jesus*

(\* Details about events listed on the calendar with an (\*) can be found below.)

## Installation of James E. Bradley Ph.D

On Tuesday, May 19, 1992 at 10am in Travis Auditorium, the Fuller Community is invited to the Installation Service for Dr. Bradley as Professor of Church History. The Installation Address is: "Theory and Practice in Theological Education." Reception will follow.

## Campus Visit Dialogue with Pasadena Mayor Rick Cole

On May 21, 11am to 1pm in Payton 304, Mayor Rick Cole will meet to dialogue on the relationship of the City of Roses and the Fuller Theological Seminary. Refreshments provided. Space limited, please RSVP by Fri. May 15, to Jollene x5201. Sponsored by P/J committee and the Ministry Divisions SOT Dean's office.

## Eastern Europe

A weekly meeting of people interested in ministry and/or networking in Eastern Europe meets Mondays, from 10-11am at 527 East Union #103 (behind the Prayer Garden). The May 18 meeting will focus on Ecumenism and Inter-denominational Relations in Eastern Europe. The facilitator will be Doug Yoder. The May 25 meeting will focus on the stance of the churches in relation to governments in Eastern Europe. For more information, call 818-795-2636.

## Muslim Awareness Seminars

Zwemer Institute and the Armenian Bible College are sponsoring a free seminar to be held on May 21, 7-10 pm in McGavran Hall at the US Center for World Mission. For more information, contact Bill Zobrist at 794-1121.

## Interracial Relationships

All students and faculty are welcome for a panel discussion on the controversial subject of interracial relations and marriages. Pastors and lay leaders who are involved in an interracial marriage will be on this panel. Come for some thought provoking and spiritually edifying discussion and sharing on the subject. Tuesday, May 19, 3pm, Finch 120. Sponsored by AAIM-Asian Americans in Ministry.

## Faculty Share Faith Experience

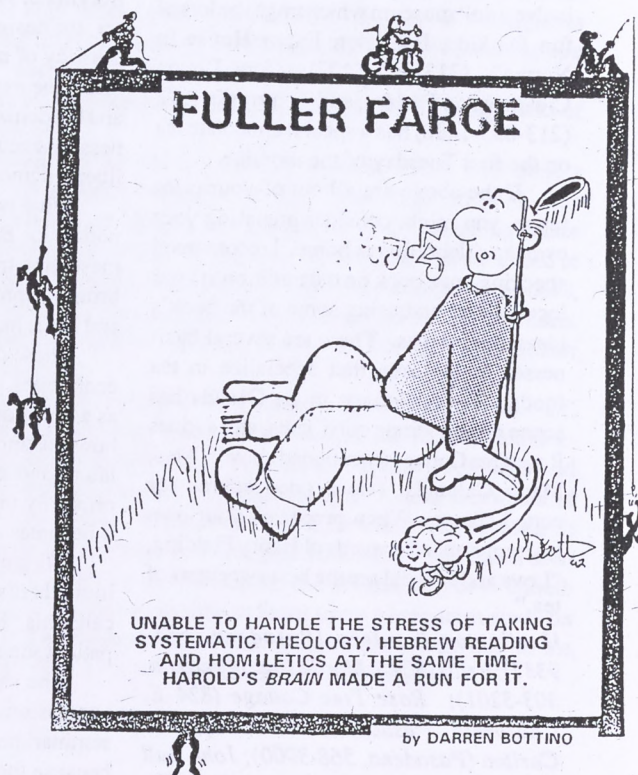
How God came alive;  
How to keep alive to Him.

Tuesdays,  
12:00—12:50pm.  
Bob Munger's office  
Carnell #104

May 19 Hoover Wong  
An informal time of fellowship!

## March For Jesus

Join us for the Greater Pasadena March for Jesus on May 23, 1992, from 9:30 am to 1pm. Meet at Lake Ave. Congregational Church where we will start the march to City Hall (10 blocks) singing songs from the "Crown Him" praise tape. We will be joining other Christians around the country and in 25 European cities to exalt the Lord Jesus before heaven and earth. Join us. If you plan to attend we must know, contact us through your church office or call at 818-791-2000.





# of fuller events

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
25	26	27	28	29
10 am: Denominational Meetings*	12 noon: Faculty/Student dialog	10 am: Community Worship	10 am: SWM Chapel	2 pm: Seminary-Short-Term Ministry *
10 am: Eastern Europe Meeting				5:30 pm: SWM & ISS Spring Cookout *
				6:30 pm: African Am. Annual Banquet *

(\* Details about events listed on the calendar with an (\*) can be found below.)

## Seminar on Short-Term Cross-Cultural Ministry

On Friday, May 29 from 2 to 6pm in the Catalyst (dinner will be provided). Join Doug and Jackie Millham, Fuller grads, for their half day seminar on "Preparing for a Short-Term Cross-Cultural Mission Experience." This event is open to the Fuller community and is a required meeting for those involved in the Summer Missions Intern Program. For more information please contact John Dhanaraj at 795-7430. Sponsored by the Mission Concerns Committee.

## Announcing Giant Rummage Sale

Books! Toys! Music Albums! Bric-a-brac and more! Looking for something useful for your home? Or maybe there is something you would like to get rid of! In either case Madison House Play-yard is the place for you to be on Saturday May 30th, from 9am to 1pm. Come for a time of fun, fellowship and bargain hunting! Donations will be greatly appreciated. Please call at 793-3827.

## African American Annual Banquet

The African American Ministries Department is hosting its Annual Achievement Awards Banquet May 29, 1992 at 6:30 pm in Payton 101. We will be honoring the 1992 African American graduates and those who have successfully completed their probationary period. The attire for the affair is semi-formal. The dinner menu will consist of the finest African American cuisine. And for your entertainment, live gospel music. Special guests will include political figures, ministers and professional people from Pasadena and Los Angeles. Tickets are \$15.00 per person and will be available beginning May 11, 1992 in the African American Ministries Office, second floor Taylor Hall. See you there!

## SWM and International Student Communities Spring Cookout

Rescheduled for Friday, May 29 at 5:30pm in Barker Commons. Hotdogs, hamburgers, lots of fellowship for all and games and prizes for the kids. Bring your own blankets and we'll see you there. Co-sponsored by SWM-GU and ISCC.

## Denominational Meetings

Monday, 10 a.m.

American Baptist: Finch 116  
Anabaptist/Mennonite: Library 205  
Assemblies of God: Finch 311  
XnMissionary Alliance: Library 203  
Church of Christ: Glasser, 205  
Episcopal/Anglican: Preaching Chapel  
Evangelical Pres: Catalyst  
Foursquare: Payton 302  
Lutheran: Finch 314  
Moravian: Barker Commons  
Messianic Jews: Glasser 109  
PC(USA): Payton 301  
RCA/CRC: Finch 120  
Seventh Day Adv.: Payton 303  
UCC: Congregational Ch.  
Methodist/Wesleyan: Finch 130  
Vineyard: Travis Auditorium

Roman Catholic: Catalyst Conf. Rm  
Wed at 12 noon

## PC (USA) Events

Students, Faculty, and Staff, you are invited to our Monday morning meetings in Payton 301 from 10am to 10:50am. On May 18, our speaker is B. Hunter Farrell, Associate for East/West Africa Global Mission Unit of General Assembly, who will be sharing his mission experience with us. There is no meeting on May 25, Memorial Day.

## COMPUTERS

Full range of IBM compatible computers 286, 386SX, 386DX, and 486 at mail order prices from Christians who provide instruction and full support.

Old computers upgraded to: 386SX, 386DX & 486

Call for details: Ted Barnett  
BASIC Computers  
(818) 957-4515



# campus announcements

## Year Long Internship Opportunity

Mountain View Presbyterian Church in Marysville, Washington has an opening for a year-long internship. The primary responsibility will be in Adult Education with additional responsibilities in pastoral ministry. Reverend Randy Young will be on campus Wednesday, May 20th from 8am to 12 noon to meet with interested students. If you would like to schedule an appointment, please contact the Field Education Office. (818) 584-5377.

## Chaplaincy Internships

The Salvation Army's Adult Rehabilitation Center in Los Angeles is currently offering part-time chaplaincy internships. The Chaplain Intern provides pastoral support to the resident work therapy program. Pastoral support will include pastoral counseling, Bible instruction and preaching. A travel allowance, meals, and secured parking will be provided. If you are looking for an internship that provides practical pastoral experience, sign up for an interview time in the Field Education Office. Chaplain Bruce Wilson, a Fuller graduate, will be on campus May 19 to conduct interviews.

## the SEMI

The SEMI is published as a service to the Fuller community by the Office of Student Services, Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, California 91182. For more information, contact the SEMI office at (818) 584-5430.

### The SEMI Staff:

*Editor, Vicki Luna*  
*Assistant Editor, John Prassas*  
*Production Assistant, Roy Twaddell*  
*ASC Correspondent, Craig Detweiler*  
*Cub Reporter, Jeff Kreiser*

Notices may be submitted to the Editor (Kreysler Hall, 2nd Floor) until 5 p.m. on Wed, a week and a half prior to the date of publication. No late notices can be accepted. Users will be charged for notices which exceed 75 words in length. Notices from individuals or churches for events not directly sponsored by a Fuller office or organization will be printed in the "Ads" section and charged per word. Articles and Commentaries do not necessarily reflect the views of Fuller administration. Final editorial responsibility rests with the Director of Student Services.

## Conference Room For Use

Need a conference room for your group or committee meeting? Any student or group can use the room on the 3rd floor of Kreysler Hall for their use. The room holds 6-8 people. Please contact Office of Christian Community at 584-5322 or come to the second floor of Kreysler Hall to book the room.

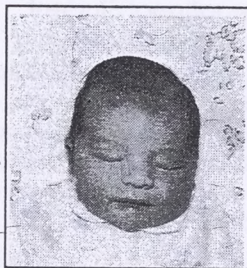
## Dinner Celebration For Madison House

On Sunday, June 14 at 5:30pm, at Madison House. With the closing of Madison House at the end of the quarter, we wanted to offer an opportunity to gather together and celebrate. It will be a time of looking to the past and to the future. It will also be a time to honor all of those people who have invested time and energy toward making Madison House a safe, loving, learning place for our children. Watch for more information. Also, anyone with information regarding past teachers or parents please call Madison House with their address or phone number.

## Voters Registration

Pick up your Voter's Registration form at the ASC office or on the Registration lines for Summer and Fall registration. This is an important time to be involved in our country's politics...at least be prepared to VOTE!

## Babies Born Last Month



Paul Angel Flores II was born 4-23-92, weighing in at 9lbs 6oz and 20 1/4" in height to Paul and Monica Flores (MDiv-MFT)

James Hyunsoo Kim was born 4-26-92, weighing in at 9lbs and 22" in height to Jason and Susan Kim (SOT). (Sorry, no photo)

## Summer Health Insurance

Do you want health insurance this summer? No problem. You may purchase insurance if you are registered for at least one class OR you are a student this Spring quarter and will be a student in the coming Fall quarter. Please come to the Office of Student Services above the Catalyst as soon as possible to complete the appropriate forms. The deadline to add, drop or change insurance for Summer quarter is June 26, 1992.

The comparisons of health insurance policies for next school year ('92-'93) will be available in the beginning of June. You may pick these up outside the OSS. Hopefully this will help you plan for the next school year.

Amerimed hours have been extended. Not only are they open until 5:30 p.m. weekdays but also Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00p.m.

## Open Letter To The Folks At Koinonia:

The good Christian young people on the 260 N. Oakland team wish to thank the young people, parents and advisors at Koinonia for their being good sports and for having a joyous attitude in their losing cause at the challenge water fight held May 2nd at Koinonia. Even though they put up a gallant fight, from the beginning it was obvious they were outnumbered and out-strategized! A good time was had by all and we look forward to the pleasure of a re-match, after all your wounds have healed, your strength regained and your clothes dried out. A hearty thanks to all for the wonderful job of cleanup that was done. Thanks again for a great time.

In Christ's Love,  
Hank, Ken, Mark,  
Ting, Jic, Trina, A.J.,  
Arnel and Jonathan  
The 260 Team



# editorials: communities in crisis

## No More Pretenses

*By Jacquetta Parhams SOT student*

Have you ever looked at the map for a city that's no longer there? Those cities simply disappeared and left no traces! I heard a man on TV talking about his home town, which was destroyed and wiped away by a flood. The camera spanned the area that was once his home — now only a plain. I tried to imagine how he felt. I've been robbed before and I tried to equate that with the feeling, but somehow I don't think the devastation is quite the same. Recently, as I watched the television and saw Los Angeles burning up before my eyes, I was astounded and thought of this man who lost his town to a flood. Now I knew what he felt. I was losing my home to fire. It hurt deeply. But the media only showed me part of the story.

The media was very selective about what they showed to Los Angeles and the rest of the country. The psychology of it was to make us see how the people of the city had gone mad and were burning and looting and destroying. At first the focus was on only the Black people who were behaving destructively. Then the focus shifted to everyone, but first impressions die hard. It's almost to go back and fix the image of Black Angelinos. We're not terminators. Nor are we dormant criminals finally gone mad.

But the fact cannot be avoided that Black people in Los Angeles are angry. Why are we so angry, you ask? Because we have seen the blatant injustice carried out in the judicial system. And you may have wondered why I refer to these people as "Black" instead of "American African". We are not Americans treated as Americans should be treated. Americans can pursue the "American Dream" without running into racism or having to be, at minimum, twice as good as the next person or having to fear repercussions for pursuing that dream. A relatively few Black people get through because they learn how to work the system or because they learn how to kiss up superbly. On the other hand, many of us are rejected, ignored and abused on some level or another because of the way we look on the outside.

Do you think this is outrageous? You are not the one who does it, you say. But how subtle you are at times. How often have you walked up to a conversation in which Black people were engaged and interrupted with no reverence whatsoever? How many times have you assumed that a Black person needed help intellectually or financially in a situation in which you would not have made the same assumption of a European American? How often have you assumed you are doing a great favor to Black people by ministering to us when that is your reasonable service? How

often have you played down our anger and frustration without trying to find out the cause? We aren't angry without cause any more than a baby cries without cause. We don't simply pick the baby up and pace until the child stops crying. We feed him or we change her diaper or we do whatever we can to get to the root of the problem instead of giving the child a PACIFIER. European Americans and middle-money Black people (they're not middle-class because in the eyes of most European Americans they are still niggers no matter how they dress, what they drive or where they live) forget upon whose shoulders they climbed to get where they are. On the other hand, there are those of us who, when we get a little bit of material wealth, try to pull the rest of the crew behind us. But it's a difficult pull when the "democratic" system puts all kinds of weights, such as racism, classism, sexism and any other type of -isms they can think of, on the load we're pulling so that we can barely pull ourselves, let alone another few with us. We've tried to work within the system to dismantle some of these atrocious attitudes. But Martin Luther King, Jr., said once that new attitudes cannot be legislated. So the attitudes have continued to prevail and we feel betrayed,

(cont' on last insert)

### A Hispanic Perspective:

## A Look at Cinco De Mayo

*By Nickie Garza, SOT Student*

It seems that with all of the attention given to the recent situation in Los Angeles, we have ignored a very important Mexican celebration. Cinco De Mayo came at an interesting time this year. While we were supposed to be celebrating a past revolution, instead we watched a modern revolution. One must wonder how history will look at April 29. Will it be a time of mourning the property and lives we lost or will it be celebrated as a time where the inner city minorities united and demonstrated their outcry against a system that, in itself, traps them in the decay of the inner city? We should not only question whether the riots were right or wrong, but what it was that caused these people (my people) to once again to 'cry out' against the system.

Will we have a new celebration like 5 de Mayo? Perhaps if society makes significant changes we will, in fact, remember this tragedy as a type of 'social revolution' much like the one against the French so long ago.

It is the place of Fuller to be a frontrunner in this change and not wait until government defines how we are to interpret what happened and the priorities of changes that society wishes to employ. Rather, Fuller should define it independently and begin the process now!!

All of history is interpreted in different ways. Some have called the rioting an act of evil, but they fail to listen to the outcry of people who have received 'evil' for centuries. One must recall the 'Alamo.' The Yankees remember it as a slaughter, thus it became a battle cry, while the Mexicans celebrate it as a victory. Cinco De Mayo is not celebrated in France.....April 29 will be painful for some, but perhaps liberating for others.

Question: If the Kingdom of God is now and not yet, should the church wait on history to define these times, or should the church be making history?

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special insert



# editorials:

## Fuller Belongs to all of Us

by Andrew Adair, SOT Student

Like all of us, I will never forget the events of last week. Images of indescribable pain, anger, confusion, and despair were seared into my memory. Though all of us were affected, I know I cannot begin to grasp the experience of those who endured the tragedy of those days first hand.

Over the weekend, I struggled to begin to get some perspective on what had happened. I listened to the television, aware of the inadequate and at times biased coverage. I read the newspapers, and found little insight. As I woke up Monday morning, I wondered how the events would be addressed in my classes. In one of my classes, nothing was mentioned. I reflected on how, to a certain extent, that class was a parable of some of our churches. By not addressing the reality around us, we hope it will just go away. What is the result? The church becomes irrelevant.

Yet, in other classes, no attempt was made to try and ignore what had happened. Professors opened the classes for a time of processing and sharing together as a community. I want to thank the professors who had the courage to take such a risk.

As I participated in those open discussions, I found myself needing to process those times of community processing! In one sense, this letter is a continuation of that process. Some expressed deep pain and sorrow, others intense anger. As I tried to listen and struggle to understand the different perspectives, and intense feelings being expressed, it was hard not to feel despair. If it is so hard for us, as God's family, to really listen to one another and begin to understand one another—what hope is there for L.A.?

Though fundamentally we are so much the same, we are also so different. We all know the theological realities—we are members of Christ's body, we all reflect God's image. Yet, in the midst of these discussions, those realities seemed so abstract. I began to wonder, at a time like this, what do we share in common? I appreciated a comment from Dr. Anderson. He said we all share pain.

Though we were all affected in different ways by the events, we have all been hurt. All of us mourn. We are all responsible in some way for what happened. We all harbor, whether subconsciously or consciously, ethnocentric and racist attitudes. If we feel compelled to point our fingers, I believe we must first point at underlying causes that erupted into violence last week. As a white male, I am one of those people.

Just as we all share responsibility for what happened in our city, so we share responsibility for the situation here at Fuller. Fuller is certainly an imperfect institution. Yet, this seminary belongs to all of us. Some of my friends disagree with me and say that Fuller is not their school. I struggle to understand their feelings. There is much to be changed, and much that needs to be addressed, but we are all here together. Fuller belongs to all of us, and Fuller's problems are our problems. I believe God has called us here. If I say this is not my school and disassociate myself from it, I become powerless as a creative agent of change.

I confess my responsibility for the problems that are here at Fuller. I want the genuineness of my repentance to be demonstrated in new patterns of relating and living. As a model for what God can do in and through God's people. I pray that even as our anger at Fuller is expressed and worked through, God will give us the courage and humility to take ownership of our relationship to this imperfect seminary. This seminary that by God's grace has the incredible potential of being a model of God's purpose for all humanity.

## Crisis Counselling

Fuller Psych & Family Services will be offering a six-week group experience to the Fuller community for persons interested in discussing how they can respond to the psychological trauma experienced by many as a result of the crisis in our community. We will all be coping for some time with personal and professional responses to the public expression of a deeper crisis in our city, witnessed this month. These no cost trauma management group(s) will provide a setting in which various responses (fear/anxiety, re-emergence of earlier trauma, flash backs/nightmares, denial/defensiveness, traumatized children) can be examined and endorsed as coping attempts. Responses that facilitate healing and management of the more personally disabling of these coping attempts will be offered by facilitating group therapists. If you or someone you care about would like more resources to deal with the specific psychological fallout of this most recent community stressor, call Kim, Cheryl, or Terry at 584-5555 for specifics regarding start-up date and time.

## Helping People In South Central Los Angeles

Would you like to do something to help the people of South Central Los Angeles in a tangible way? There is a simple, yet powerful action that you can take: buy a "Food For All" card every time you go shopping at a participating market. Every card purchased during the month of May, no matter where it is purchased, will provide food for the people of South Central Los Angeles. Details of the program are explained on the Peace and Justice Committee's bulletin board in the Garth. This is the program which "Food for All" Southern California Director Ed Drummond talked about last Wednesday (5/13) at the Brown Bag Lunch in the Catalyst.



# EXTRA EXTRA

## Fuller Bookstore Announces First Parking Lot Sale in Two Years

**Everyone profits from Bookstore's move to sell off excess inventory.**

The Fuller Seminary Bookstore announced today a bold plan to help out students in the flagging Southern California economy. The Bookstore is hosting a parking lot sale behind the store on Wednesday May 20, 1992 from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. Bookstore manager, Bob Willian, approved discounts of over 50% on books, gift items and software. "We need to move a lot of merchandise," he said in a recent interview.

The reason for this move is that it will relieve burgeoning shelves in the store. This will make room for more books due in this summer. Dave Lantzer, Book Buyer for the store, was quoted as saying; "I am really very excited about the new books that are coming to the store this summer. We have several new faculty titles and many other significant books due in July. I just don't see how students will have enough time to finish all of their

class reading and do all of the collateral reading that they enjoy so much. I just hope that family and sleep time don't suffer too much."

This sale will allow the customers of Fuller Bookstore to make some fantastic deals on some very good books. There will be many clothbound books at lower than paperback prices, and many of the sale items will be recent publications. Sale prices will reflect discounts of 15% to over 50% off the retail prices of books, stationery and clothing.

The dating of this sale late in the spring quarter allows students to get some great deals just in time for graduation. Students going into ministry will have a fresh set of books to read in their spare time and non-graduating students will have something to keep them busy this summer.

The discounts offered in this sale reflect significant savings off of the already discounted Fuller Bookstore prices. The bookstore gives a 10% discount on approximately 80% of its books.



# communities in crisis

## Injustice is Violence

By Samuel Paul, SOT Student

As a Black South African, my only reality has been one of oppression as a result of my 'God' chosen non-Black oppressors. My duration here in the U.S. certainly hasn't removed me from that reality. The LA riots and the events that led to this catastrophe is just another indication of that reality to me. Could it be that God, in her satirical humour, doesn't want me to be removed from this reality? I am beginning to believe in Determinism.

I am fatigued with the concepts of reconciliation, repentance, confession and forgiveness, because they have only been superficial jargon in my reality, utilized by non-Black oppressors to validate and solidify their unjust systems. What is the 'Kingdom of God' (if there is a 'God')? To me, I understand it as the epitome of Peace. But there can be no peace without justice. Justice can only occur when sin like apartheid and everything germane to it is eradicated in our society. Stopping people from violence is not the solution to the problem, but facing the questions of justice and injustice is the only way to produce real peace.

Injustice is violence. Aristotle defined justice as giving every person his or her due. Robert M. Brown says "When society is so organized that any child is deprived of those things they are entitled to have, that society is unjust and is engaging in violence against that child." When middle-class people speak of violence, they rarely identify it with the violation of one's own personhood because their personhood is seldom violated. The violation of one's humanity is a blatant disregard of who you are, and what your people's history and culture stand for, because it counts for nothing in the eyes of the rulers of this society.

I told Dr. Hubbard, that, "I see the Fuller administration no different than those non-Black jurors who passed the verdict on the Rodney King trial." Fuller is all talk about racial harmony, multi-ethnic concerns, and womanist issues. Now is not the right time but a 'fixed time' to see a fair representation of faculty as represented in the student body. Now is the 'fixed time' for a Jacquelyn Grant and a James Cone on the faculty.

Let's not fall into the same trap this nation has fallen into, in their problem solving methodology of 'Tokenism.' Let's *live* the Kingdom of God (if you believe in one) rather than talk about it.

As a pro-active revolutionist, I believe revolutions should be made because of love and not hate. A true revolutionary is a lover of humanity. Camilo Torres said, "Revolutionary action is Christian, a priestly struggle." You need to interpret what this really means for you personally in your pursuit for justice in this unjust society. Yet I am not naive, I know that for some of you, this may not even be an issue since this is not your reality. But if God created us as one humanity, for each other, then the condition of the unjust people who are poor, homeless, unemployed, beaten by the system of injustice is a blatant denial of our oneness. This image that you talk about, being created in the image of God, what is it?

In the words of Dr. Martin Luther King, "All life is interrelated. Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere... Whatever affects one directly affects all indirectly. I can never be what I ought to be until you are what you ought to be, and you can never be what you ought to be until I am what I ought to be. This is the interrelated structure of reality." In the words of Rodney King, "Let us work this out together."

## Multiculturalism: Are We Serious Yet?

by Michael A. Borders, PsyD Student

It seems clear to me that the Civil Rights Movement of the '60's is giving way to something called multiculturalism in the '90's. I would like to extend a challenge to the Fuller community. If this is true, let's move very powerfully, in the name of Jesus, to the cutting edge of this movement with combined efforts from the faculty and students of our very unique seminary. God has seen fit to put three very important influential schools of academic pursuit together in close proximity for some reason.

In my three years at Fuller, I haven't felt any overt racism (a gift not born of US law but of the Spirit). This is not my problem. However, I, like others on this campus do perceive a more subtle seed, perhaps planted in a lack of awareness more than anything else. It has to do with a perceived lack of respect or deference to the personal and cultural history of any group other than those of primarily western and Eurocentric extraction. This phenomenon is not new to either my personal, academic, or cultural experience in this country. But, like many of the people on non-European extraction, I have talked with at Fuller, I am a little surprised that such a "spirit" can be unmistakably perceived in an institution erected in the name of Christ. I believe that this seed has fallen from the tree of division and, when left unheeded, can grow into a plant which will choke out unity in the garden of diversity. In my mind, the movement toward multiculturalism is just this: the cultivation of diversity.

So, my challenge is simple. Let us work together here at Fuller to plant respect in the garden. Let us plant it deeply in the soil. It needs deep roots to overcome many of the extraneous vegetation which endeavors to choke it out. It needs to be planted and watered with relevance in our classes as attention is given to the cultural history and experiences of those of other than Western or European extraction. It needs to be planted in our personal lives as we open ourselves to the multiplicity of experience and viewpoint which our sisters and brothers bring to the body of Christ. And bearing their burdens for a time, as they, too, struggle against the manifestations of sin and unrighteousness in their experience. Finally, we can plant it in our own cultural lives, the heritage of the body of Christ, and our respective nations as our world-view is positively expanded in a spirit of inclusiveness, and the saints are truly equipped to spread the Gospel wherever God may take them.

Are we serious yet? Let's begin with respect for the culture and history of ALL people here on campus. Let's endeavor to be more inclusive in our approach. That's where I think unity in diversity begins. Respect brings dignity to the excluded, like fresh water to a parched plant. Inclusiveness helps people to feel relevant in bringing a unique fragrance and hue to the garden. Let's cultivate the garden here, where we are called to receive direction and training from the Master Gardener.



# editorials: communities in crisis

## No More Pretenses: Continued from first insert:

because some of us keep thinking that a change is going to come and keep working with the system and keep hoping, with the passage of new legislation that is designed to help us, that the attitude behind the change has altered. But that is not the case and we do feel betrayed. And that is precisely why some of us have no more hope!

Yes, we're very angry! Too many things have happened in the last few years to make us angry. Just to name a few, back in the late 1980's Don Jackson, a Black former officer of the law himself, was stopped by the police and motorists in Long Beach. There had been several racial confrontations involving police in the area for months prior to this incident. That's precisely why Jackson went out onto the Long Beach streets at night. His friend videotaped what happened when they were stopped. Jackson was made to get out of the car. He was not obscene in any way. He asked what he had done wrong because he wasn't speeding or weaving. The European American officers were nasty with him. Jackson never became belligerent, yet he had his head smashed through the glass of a store window. The officers were not indicted for excessive force.

Just recently some of you may remember that 15-year-old Latasha Harlands was killed by a store owner (the race of whom is not the issue in this commentary). The store owner was given five years probation for shooting a little girl in the back of the head for getting smart, threatening her and attempting to walk out with a \$.69 container of orange juice. The threat was no longer present by the time Harlands was shot, according to the video the country saw. It would seem to me that the evidence was manipulated for a jury to come to such a conclusion. Manipulated by whom? Those working for a system that would allow for such manipulation.

But more recently still a man was given 30 days in jail for kicking a dog. What does

that tell us about the value of the life of a Black person in the eyes of this system? Then why don't we go out and vote to change the system, you ask? Too many of us have lost hope and do not believe our vote really counts. When we have voted en masse in the past, small changes were made, only to eventually be revoked. One case in point is the Civil Rights Amendment. And what of our human rights? A girl was shot; a dog was kicked. The girl died; the dog lived. The store owner was given probation; the man was given a jail sentence. Where is the justice? Or is there justice?

And most present and foremost in our minds is the case of Rodney King being beaten savagely by four police officers. This, too, was recorded on videotape for the world to see. Regardless of how verbally abusive or belligerent King was, there was no call for the brutality of the beating he received. And after the four officers were tried, the verdict came back "not guilty" on all counts. Where was the justice? The only people I've heard of who think the verdict was correct are most of the jurors. When a couple of them think there may have been a bit of confusion mixed in with their decision. Even the President of the United States appeared to be appalled. However, the verdict was not a surprise to most of the Black community, but I, in my naivete, thought that if the judicial system were going to make a mockery of the justice for which it stands, it would at least have done it in such a way as to make us think that justice had served. I guess the game is up. There's no more pretence, so the only thing left for us to do was to drop our pretences, too, and let the world know that we are angry. The system is not helping us. It never has — intentionally!

And here I am only addressing the legal violence — not the beatings and killings that go unnoticed, unpublicized and/or unchecked — that has been perpetrated against Black people in this country. And even in that, I am not mentioning cases in which the government has been involved, such as the Tuskegee Experiment in 1932 in which over 50 Black men with syphilis

were deprived of medical treatment by government doctors until 1972 for experimental purposes! (Beware! The doctor who was in charge of the Experiment is still practicing medicine!) How strongly can I tell you why we're angry!!!

And I will close with another comparison. A European American was pulled out of his truck and beaten by angry Black people shortly after the verdict of the Rodney King Beating trial was made public. For obvious reasons everyone seemed outraged at the injustice carried out on this man, and there has been talk of trying to press charges. I'm by no means saying that what was done to this man was just or right, but I wish to put italics on the double standards one more time. Choppers flew above describing what they saw, and evidently the pilots were too

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**"So the only thing left for us to do was to drop our pretenses, too, and let the world know we are angry."**

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afraid to land their vehicles and risk their lives to help this man. Instead three Black people left their homes after watching this brutality on TV to risk their lives in this volatile situation by helping this man despite their anger. Another, a Black woman, risked her life to help him drive out of the area and to a hospital. And where were the police at that time? They were within blocks of the incident and did not respond despite the fact that everyone else in L.A. who had access to a TV or radio knew about it. Were they afraid of risking their lives to angry Black people? Were they following orders from someone else who was willing to allow the violence to escalate to more explosive proportions? The masses are beginning to wonder if taking justice into their own hands as it was done in that situation is the order of the day. Because the system provides no justice — and we are angry!



## L.A. Crisis Response Task Force Formed to Facilitate Fuller Thinking, Processing, Change

An L.A. Crisis Response Task Force has been formed under the auspices of the ASC. Task Force leader Sandee Masuda says the task force is "not set up to solve problems but to facilitate the appropriate process and response at Fuller." The group hopes to "help the campus work through this."

Eight students and three staff members comprise the task force. Dean William Dymess, Dr. Nancey Murphy and Chris Accornero from Human Resources represent faculty and staff concerns. Vernon Nickerson, Michael Sohn, Nada Sellers, Zach Bright, Pam Williams, Cathy Witte, and Samuel Boch serve alongside Sandee Masuda. Masuda describes the task force as "very diverse, yet still united." All share a common bond of having been "deeply grieved by the occurrence."

During their first two meetings, the task force discussed campus responses to the crisis. Michael Borders has agreed to compile the suggestions that are dropped off at the Office of Student Services, the Dean of Theology's Office and the ASC Office. Masuda encourages anyone willing to help compile and formulate the suggestions to call Borders at 584-6437. The task force will ask the Fuller community to prioritize possible responses to the crisis. Suggestions already under consideration include the appointing of a long term task force, holding a service for remembering, letterwriting to government officials, the giving of money, food and support to those most hurt in the crisis, and the assuming of leadership by Fuller as an influential seminary.

Masuda qualified the task force's purpose and power. "We are not meant to meet all the needs. We welcome any other groups to do specifics. If people have a burden to do more, then do it." Masuda also offered optimistic challenges. "We can't make anyone hear anybody, but we can try. We just hope for change at Fuller."

Times of crisis require flexibility and openness. The ASC acknowledges with much pleasure the responsiveness of the Fuller faculty and administration to the crisis in Los Angeles. The Fuller community could wept and prayed together at the SWM chapel on the morning after the Simi Valley verdict. The Peace & Justice committee held an open mic forum in the Garth while the seminary was shutting down for the weekend.

When classes resumed on Monday, May 4th, class time was set aside for expressions of prayer and pain. A campus wide convocation was hosted by Dr. Hubbard on Tuesday, May 5th. The regular Wednesday chapel was also organized around the anger and grief arising from the LA crisis. Additionally, a taskforce headed by Sandee Masuda, which included faculty, staff and administrative members, was formed to consider tangible ways for the Fuller community to express sentiments and engage in dialogue during weeks to come.

Such timely, conscientious response bodes well for the future of Fuller as we consider our own racism, divisions, and injustices. The ASC urges students to air their feelings, grievances and suggestions for long term change and healing to the President, the Provost, the Deans, the Office of Student Services and the All Seminary Council. The unfortunate events have sparked a renewed commitment among all to listen. So, please join in the transformation and reconciliation process.

### Attention: Kids of All Ages

A special return engagement from the CBS recording artist and puppeteer featured earlier this year will take place Friday, May 22nd at 7pm in Travis Auditorium. Families and kids will particularly love this FREE show. Ice cream for all will be served after the performance. Another ASC production for the whole family.

### MC3 Jobs Available

The MultiCultural Concerns Committee (MC3) is looking for new committee members from Summer '92 to Spring '93. Positions to be filled: MC3 Research Coordinator (2-4 hrs weekly), Pan-African Advocate (4-6 hrs weekly), Pan-Asian Advocate (4-6 hrs weekly), and the MC3 Chairperson (6-10 hrs weekly). Call Sandee at 584-5215 or 281-5789 for questions and applications.

### Recession? What Recession?

The ASC has three job openings for the coming academic year. A new sports commissioner, secretary and events coordinator are needed. If you are interested in these jobs which include 10 to 20 hours per week, please submit your name in the new ASC office on the first floor of the Catalyst.

### Top Ten Things The Letters "ASC" Could Stand For:

10. All Saints Church
9. A Successful Campaign
8. Another Safety Checkpoint
7. Acts, Second Chapter of
6. Always Send a Card
5. Absence Starts a Catastrophe
4. Awesome, Sunny California
3. All-Star Center
2. Aiken, South Carolina
1. Able, Secure, Committed



## The First Annual SEMI Reader's Poll

In another effort to galvanize the persona that make up our campus metro-eco-family system, we present the first annual *Semi* Reader's Poll. Please take a few short minutes of the gift of life (about the time it takes to fish change out of your pocket for a diet-coke) to let your fellow seminarians know your unique, one of a kind and so special viewpoint.

1. The "Fuller Unsung Hero" on campus (staff, student, otherwise)?

2. Class most likely to make your brain hurt:

3. Best Big Campus Event 1991-1992:

4. What is the issue most needed to be addressed on campus?

5. Person who has travelled the farthest to FTS: to attend? (from where?)

in commuting? (from where?)

6. Favorite Catalyst theological sandwich:

7. Favorite local eatery: on the run? and for a "sit and talk for a while" meal?

8. Most uplifting, edifying, encouraging program on campus:

9. Person on campus who speaks the most languages:

10. Favorite Thea's Excellent Adventure Suggestion:

Thank-you for laying those minutes of your life on the sacred altar of the reader's poll! Just deposit your poll in the campus mail or at the ASC office. All responses due by May 27. Results will appear in the tenth week *Semi*.

CUT HERE AND DROP IN CAMPUS MAIL, BOX OSS

## semi-ads

*This section of the SEMI is available for the announcement of events or services not directly offered by a Fuller office or organization. For information about rates, contact the Office of Student Services at 584-5430. Note: Neither Fuller Seminary nor the Office of Student Services is responsible for the quality of the services or products advertised on this page.*

**AUTO REPAIR: SMOG CHECKS,** tune-ups, oil change, brakes, batteries, etc. . . . Complete service. *Brant Auto Service*, 1477 E. Washington Blvd., Pasadena. (818) 798-4064. Call for appointment.

**PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICES:** Studio or location portrait and publicity photos. Group, individual, families, babies. Color and Black and White. Reasonable rates. Contact Jerry Pfaff (818) 798-3174.

**LOOKING FOR ROOM-MATE:** Almost 4th year psych student looking for non-smoking room-mate to go apartment/house hunting in South Pasadena—Southern Pasadena/San Marino. My rent range goes up to \$450/mo. Would like to move anytime from June 12 to July 1st. Call Kathy at (818) 795-3655.

**SIDCO AUTO BROKERS:** Any make or model. Wholesale prices. Exclusive service provided for Christian college and seminary faculty, staff, students, and alumni/ae. Call toll free 1-800-429-KARS

**COMPUTERS ON SALE:** Desktop, Laptop, and printers are on special sale for Fuller students and faculty. Call (818) 795-5960 (24 hr service) Ask for Jim Koo.

**MISSIONARIES & PAS-TORS:** American Benefits Plus offers great fundraising opportunities. Endorsed by Dr. Pat Robertson. This can offer unlimited money sources. Call 1-800-429-5263.

**SUMMER YOUTH PASTOR NEEDED:** Thai congregation in Pasadena needs for June-August, 10-15 hrs per week. Paid. Youth services are in English. Guitar skills preferred. Call Chandra at 795-1761.

**InterVarsity STUDENTS NEED TO RAISE FUNDS:** They will cheerfully do any work you need done in your yard/home! Through donations, we hope to spread the gospel this summer in word and deed in urban U.S., India, Sri Lanka, England. Call Mark at 213-341-4016.

**IBM PS/2 COMPUTER FOR SALE:** Model 30 with color MCGA, Micro Tech Mouse, 20MB Hard Disk, Epson F-X85 printer. \$500.00. Call Keith (310) 866-6397

**FEMALE ROOM-MATE:** Share 3BR house, yard, 1 bath, garage, safe neighborhood. California and Los Robles. \$500/mo. plus deposit. Contact Debra at 818-795-2112

**MOVING SALE:** Water bed, sofa, water purifier, cedar chest. Contact Lori at 818-584-5785

**SOFTWARE FOR SALE:** Grammatik IV style and grammar checker, plus users guide, like new. Call Bill B. at 818-577-6981

**WORK AT HOME:** Workers needed for simple clothing decoration using an iron. Work at your own pace. Payment by garment. Further details call Diana at 818-577-6981

